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VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.55 this The Second Congregation! Sunday chool closes tomorrow until Rally lunday, Soptember 10th.

Orders how taken for N. F. A. 1916 class groups at Stevens studio.—adv. Relatives are being summoned to the annual reunion of the Robinson family, at Franklin, June 22.

Clear, warm weather pleases chick-en raisers, who have been having hard luck through the rainy season.

The engagement of Miss Lillie J. Babcock of Bristel, Conn., to Clifford Wilbur of Groton, is announced.

At North Sterling, F. M. Chesley has commenced picking strawberries, the first ones ripe in that vicinity. A number of automobile parties from Norwich have attended the loan exhibition in Colchester this week. Italian quartet at Men's Rally, 3.30 omorrow, Thayer building,—adv.

According to Navy orders Friday, G. L. Dickson is transferred from the Groton Ship and Engine Co., to the K-1.

Much of the observance of St. John's day will take the form of special church services, to be held to-

At the public graduating exercises of St. Patrick's school in church Sunday evening, the speaker will be Rev. F. J. Kuster, of Bristol.

Henry Plant, son of Morton F. Plant entertained a small party of friends at a stag dinner party at The Griswold on the evening before the

At the annual meeting of the Old Lyme Country club, Joseph Selden Huntington was elected president. There are now 135 members in the

Ernest Paul Backofer of Rockville received the junior middle class prize of \$10 from Williston seminary at commencement exercises on

Swahn's orchestra at Men's Rally, 30 tomorrow, Thayer hullding adv. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McAllister of Forestville have announced the en-gagement of their daughter, Miss Juliet Ethel to Alexander J. McColl of Bradford, Westerly.

Next week the Progressive Mission-ary club of the Central Baptist church will have its annual outing to the summer home of Mrs. J. C. Perkins, at Gales Ferry,

At East Lyme, Everett Maynard, probably has the earliest peas raised in the town. He has been marketing this vegetable at Crescent beach and Black point for nearly two weeks at \$1 a peck.

Hear Mr. Archibald Glichrist sing at Central Baptist tomorrow night. Dr. Slocum will preach.—adv. The Windham County Association of Connecticut college, is to hold its June meeting with Miss Dyer, chairman, of Brooklyn. Tuesday, June 27. Davis.

at 3.30 p. m. Dr. F. H. Sykes, president of the college, will speak.

Shubael Holmes, Richard T. Bush-Shubael Holmes, Richard T. Bush-Shubael Holmes, Richard T. Bush-

George W. Bushnell, generally mown as "The Wolcott Farmer" is an avowed candidate for governor of Connecticut on the republican ticket. He has written to more than 100 chairmen of town committees asing for their support.

Rev. Howard Warren Benedict, and Miss Deborah Anna Bleakley, were married Wednesday, evening at eight o'clock in the Bioomfield Meth-odist church, of which the bridegroom is pastor. The bride has been a nurse in Willimantic.

Tomorrow (Sunday) morning J. C. Macpherson of Norwich, lay delegate to the last general conference of the Methodist Church at Saratoga, is to speak at the Danielson Methodist church on "The General Conference From the Standpoint of a Layman."

PERSONALS

Mrs. Chartes Holmes of Hadlyme as been visiting relatives in Norwich.

Miss Florence Sauer, who tenches chool in Middletown is at the home. I her parents for the summer vaca-

Mrs. A. A. Guife and children of Cinney avenue left Friday for Walnut leach, Milford, where they will spend

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Fuller of Nashua, N. H., are the guests of Mrs. Puller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maxion Heimes of Greene avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Holbrook, daughter, Miss Corrine, sons, Charles and Allison, formerly of Norwich, but now of Winsted, Conn., motored here on Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. Frank T. Harvey of Milford, Mass, were recent guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Logis Degrenter of Palmer street. They made the trip here by automobile.

The Waterbury American of Thursday said: James Grafton, vice principal of Crosby High School, will divide his vacation time between Cape Cod and his home in Norwich.

Miss Hazel Louise Fletcher of Lin-coln avenue, has gone to Winsted, Conn., for a few weeks stay and on the Fourth of July sne will motor through the Berkshires as the guest of Miss Corrine Holbrook.

WILLIMANTIC MAN ELECTED ASSOCIATE VENERABLE MASTER Benjamin Jones Gets Office at Annual

Meeting of Masonic Veteran Assoclation.

Three hundred veterans assembled in Hartford Thursday for the forty-sixth annual reunion of the Masonic Veteran association of Connecticut. Seventy new members were received into membership.

The following officers were elected: Venerable master, Reuben H. Tucker, Ansonia; assistant venerable master, John O. Rowland, Wallingford; associate venerable masters John C. E. John G. Rowland, Wallingford; associate venerable masters, John C. E. Humphrey, Simsbury; Benjamin Jones, Willimantic; E. S. Phillips, of Bridgeport; S. G. Redshaw, Ansonia; H. F. Perker, Coventry Joseph F. Vodwarka, New London; A. L. Hodge, Roxbury; J. T. Elliott, Middletown; secretary, H. W. Atwood, Waterbury; treasurer, J. B. Ebbs, Waterbury; registrar, W. B. Hall, Wallingford; assistant registrar, H. B. Waldo, Glastonbury; chaplain, S. J. Bryant, New Haven; marshal, E. D. Weeks, Litchfield; sentinel, N. H. Tuttle, Torrington.

venerable Grand Master Tucker, in his annual address, reviewed the history of Masonry in Hartford and spoke of the reunions in the associations in Hartford in 1875 and 1883. He said that Horace Wheeler of Bethel still held the veteran jewel as the member of the association longest a Mason.

Opening Programme to B

#1 a peck.

Robert Gilkinson, 16, son of Samuel Gilkinson of South Manchester, died in Norwich Thursday. The body was taken to Manchester Friday. The funeral will be held at the home this (Saturday) afternoon.

He will be \$9 years old next Monday and 68 years a Mason.

Treasurer Charles H. Keach of Waterbury, reported rectipts of \$583.55 and payment of \$308.46, leaving a balance of \$275.16.

Grand High Priest Burton L. Tuttle of New Haven of the Grand chapter of Connecticut, Royal Arch Masons, made a congratulatory speech to the Veterans.

the Veterans. The necrology list includes the fol-lowing deaths of eastern Connecticut

man, of Brooklyn, Tuesday, June 27, at 3.30 p.m. Dr. F. H. Sykes, president of the college, will speak.

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St. James, Norwich—Géorge A. Davis, Somerset, Norwich—Prentice Avery, Nathan G. Gilbert, Alfred C. Hatch, Shubael Holmes, Richard T. Bushnell.

Eastern Star, Willimantic—Andrew Metzger, James Walden, Henry H.

of Norwich, who was also awarded Asylum, Stonington — Charles O. Monorable mention in Physics and Main, William E. Dewey, Henry N. Palmer.
Charity and Relief, Mystic—Allen
Avery, Nathan S. Fish, William E.
Wheeler.

GUARDSMEN PASS FIRST

DAY IN CAMP Practically 800 Men of the State Coast. Artillery Corps at Fort Wright.

Seven hundred and eighty-nine of-ficers and enlisted men of the Const Artillery corps of the Connecticut Naeight o'clock in the Heomfield Methodist church, of which the bridegroom is pastor. The bride has been a nurse in Willimantic.

Miss Adles will reach Norwich on Tuesday evening and will be at the Lenox House, opposite Boston Store, till Saturday evening. Ladies make early appointments. Tel. 1267.—adv.

The state picnic of the Sunshine society will be held in Elizabeth Park Hartford, next Tuesday. There will be a basket tunch at I o'clock and exercises in the afternoon. Mrs. Dixon, the state president, is expected to be present.

When Hunter college, the New York institution which trains young women to be teachers, graduated 165 students Thursday, with the degree of Bachelor of Arts, one of those so honored, was Miss Frances T. Hendrick, formerly of Norwich.

Tomorrow (Sunday) morning J. C.

His connecticut National drive corps of the Connecticut National driving the Connecticut

FUNERALS.

Timothy D. Sullivan. At 8 o'clock Friday morning the fu-neral of Timothy D. Sullivan was held from this late home, No. 10 Hill street, with relatives and friends in attendchurch on "The General Comispence From the Standpoint of a Layman."

A feature of Comfort circle's meeting with Mrs. A. T. Utley at Neptune park, Wednesday, was the decorations of wistarias in purple, the King's Daughters' color. Two hymns were sung sweetly by Miss Charlott Church, Mrs. Wilbur B. Purvis accompanying at the plano.

Two New London boys, Willard Gray and Charles Benton, have been taking the Yale examinations at Norwich. The examinations started on Thursday and ended Friday, Gray attended Kingston the past season and Benton was a student at the New Haven Preparatory school.

Italian Quartette at Men's Relly. At the men's rally under Y. M. C. A. anaplees at 2.39 Sunday attended the Frayer building an Italian quartette will render two selections. In addition to the quartette misself interesting address will be delivered by Rev. Herbert J. Wyckoff.

The flavored Pibnic.

The flavored Pibnic will be held some time in the future, with the proceeds going toward the Jewish representatives of all the Jewish organizations, are laying plants for a relief plano war sufferers.

HELD FOR U. S. DISTRICT COURT

Leo Schanker Charged With Committing Perjury in Naturalization Court-Represented Himself as Married to His Housekeeper - Arrested Friday Afternoon By United States Marshall and Held Under \$2,000 Bonds By U. S. Commissioner Burnham-Faces Five-year Sentence and Thousand Dollar Fine.

Leo Schanker of this city, 25 years of age, was bound over to the United States District court late Friday afternoon under bonds of \$2,000 on a charge of perjury. He was presented before United States Commissions: H. H. Burnham at Jeweit City a few hours after its arrest bece and in default of bonds was committed to the New Haven county jail by Commissioner Burnham to await trial in the district court which comes in in New Haven on the first Tuesday in September.

Schankers arrest came as a result of his petition was one of those heard at the naturalization session held in the Superior court in this city on June 6th. He passed a satisfactory examination as to his mental qualities and an order was passed admitting him as a citizen. In his petition, under oath, in the Superior court office in this city he adleged that he was married and that his wife's name was Rosie Schanker. Some little time subsequent to the date of his admission information reached the office of the chief naturalization examiner in Boston that Schanker and his alleged wife were in fact not martied. Allas F. Church of Boston, one of the naturalization examiners for the district of New England an dwho conducted the examination of the petitioners on June 6th in this city at once began an investigation of the matter and notified Schanker and his alleged began an investigation of the matter and notified Schanker and his alleged wife to meet him at the office of the cierk of the Superior court in this city on Tuesday last, June 20th.

Admits Statements Were False. They met Examiner Church at the office on the day designated and both admitted to him under oath that they were not married. Schanker said they were not married. Schanker said they were not married but were engaged. His alleged wife said that she was his housekeeper and that they intended to get married. Schanker voluntarily and freely admitted that his statement in his petition under oath that he was married and that his wife's name was Rosie Scanker, was untrue and also that his statement in court, under oath, that he was married was untrue.

Later in the day Mr. Church appear-

Later in the day Mr. Church appeared before Judge Joel H. Reed in open courf, stated the situation to the courf, esked that the order admitting Schanker to citizenship be revoked and then the the petition be denied, which was done

HAS NEW ORGAN.

10.30 o'Clock Mass Sunday.

everal local soloists will assist in the

following programme:

Mass in B flat, by Korman. After mass: Berceuse in G, by Fanikes; Ave Maria, by Smith, sung by Nicholas Spellman, tenor; Morning Song, Chanson Matinale, by Kramer; O Salutaris, by Johann son Matinale, by Kramer; O Salutaris, by Johann sans have Morning Song. by Johnson, sung by Horace Corning, baritone; postiude in C, by Wood. The following are the specifications of the organ, showing that every little detail has been very carefully looked after.

after:
Two manuals—Five octaves, CC to
C4, 61 notes,
Pedals (concave radiating) — Two
and one-half octaves, CCC to F, 30

Swell manual—Bourdon, 16 ft., 27 notes; oboe, 8 ft., 61 notes; salicional, 8 ft., 61 notes; flute, 4 ft., 61 notes; harp asollenne (two ranks), 2 ft., 24 Pedal organ—Open diapason, 16 ft., 30 notes; stopped diapason, 16 ft., 30 notes; total equivalent to 572 pipes.

Couplers—Swell to great; great to

pedals; octave coupler (great); swell Accessories—Vox humans, wind indicator, electric blowing machine, organist's bench. Pedal movements-Full organ, bal-

This organ is equipped with one of the latest type electric blowing ma-chines, which is absolutely noiseless. The Plaut-Cadden company of this city installed the organ.

STEAMER BLOCK ISLAND HAD LARGE RACE CROWD. Many Local People Took Trip Down

the River to See Varsity Crews Row. The steamer Block Island tok a

The steamer Block Island tok a large crowd of race fans down the river Friday afternoon to see the Yale-Harvard boat race. The Block left the dock here at 3 o'clock and was back about 7. This year there are three new officers on the boat, the mate, purser and steward.

The officers are as follows: Captain, E. J. Hazard; mate, John Bckland; pilot, M. L. Strickland; purser, M. Wilmarth; steward, J. Connor; chief engineer, William Damas.

The Block will make her raily trips to Watch Hill and Block Island as in former years, leaving here at 2.55 g. m. and returning so as to arrive at 5.20 in the evening.

Attended Fitchyllle Dance, A large number of local people attended the dance given by the Fitch-ville Hose company in Fitchiville Fri-day evening. The dance music was furnished by the Lyric orchestra. Jadwick Gembot.

Jadwick Gembot, the g year old child of Alexander and Leonera Gembot, of Tyler avenue, died Friday, myay of Baster illies, Frank J. Bat-

terapy.
Undertakers Cummings & Hing were
in charge of the arrangements. Ogden Colman.

Mr. Church came to Norwich Friday afternoon, with Deputy United State Marshall Timothy E. Hawley and took Schanker into custody. They took him to Jewett City at once where he was presented before United States Commissioner Burnham and held for the United States District court under bonds of \$2,000.

Faces Stiff Sentence.

In regard to the sentence for such an offence Section 80 of the penal code

In regard to the sentence for such an offence Section 80 of the penal code says:

Whosoever in any proceeding under or by virtue of any law relating to the naturalization of allens shall knowing. It was a faisely in any case where an oath is made or affidavit taken shall be fined not more than \$1,000 and imprisoned not more than \$1,000 and imprisoned not more than five years.

Schanker's examination by Examiner Church showed that his witnesses had no guilty knowledge as to the facts in the case, he telling Examiner Church that they suposed that he and alleged wife were actually husband and wife, because he had introduced ther to them as such. He also said that he had introduced ther to them as such. He also said that he had introduced her to them as such. He also said that he had introduced her to them as such. He also said that he had introduced her to the as such. He also said that he had introduced her to the as such. He also said the month or five weeks ago, when a man insulted his wife. You struck him didn't you? Yes, he answered.

To Prosscute Ali Cases.

The past winter sang an aria from "Faust."

A portrait of Dean Purington, '85, to cost something over \$1,500 is to be painted this summer by the French artist. Caro-Delvaille.

The classes held reunion banquets at 5.30. Seven being held in student-alumnac hall. This is the first time that it has been possible to hold them in a college building. The large main dining room was occupied by the lass of '96 was seated on the stage at the north end of the dining room. The morth end of the dining room. The bases of '96 was entertained at Porter than the session of the naturalization court on June 5th was whether he had ever been arrested. He said yes, once, about a month or five weeks ago, when a man insulted his wife. You struck him didn't you? Yes, he answered.

To Prosscute Ali Cases.

To Prosecute All Cases. The naturalization officials are de-The naturalization officials are determined to make examples of all applicants for naturalization who make false statements in their petitions or commit perjury upon their examination in court. The law governing those offenses applies to witnesses for petitioners if they act as such with a knowledge of the false statements of their principals.

their principals.

The naturalization officials intend to prosecute all such cases just as vigor? ously as they do those against the petitioners themselves. So far as possible these officials intend to stamp out any tendency on the part of applicants for citizenship an dtheir witnesses to falsify, whether in the matter of the filling of the petition or upon the hearlings in open court.

lings in open court.

Schanker stated in his position that he was a clerk and that he resides at 10 Aqueduct street.

COUNTY HOME CHILDREN HAVE EXCELLENT PROGRAMME. Opening Programme to Be Renrered at Miss Holden's Room Entertained Other Grades at the School.

St. John's Roman Catholic church of Plainfield, whose paster, Rev. William A. Keefe, has many friends in this city, has just installed a beautiful new organ which will be appreciated by the parishioners of that church. This organ is certainly beautiful and complete and will no doubt contribute sreatly to the choral work of the parish. The case is of solid oak, with gold leafed pages.

For the opening programme, which will be at 10.30 mass on Sunday, many triends of Father Keefe will journey to Plainfield to hear the musical treat which is being arranged by Prof. Hugh Kinder, choir director, as well as Miss Teresa Sullivan, organist, who has put in considerable work for this occasion Several local soloists will assist in the following programme.

a Gallagher; song, Star Spangled Ban-ner, school; recitation, Old Giory, four boys; flag driff, 18 girls; America, e school.

MOOSE VOTE TO HOLD ANOTHER CARNIVAL.

Make Further Plans for Preparedness

Parade on the Fourth. At their business meeting Friday night the members of Norwich, Conn., lodge, No. 350, L. O. O. M., voted to hold another carnival this year, and a contract was signed with a large car-Great manual—Clarionet, 16 ft., 61 notes; dilginates, 3 ft., 61 notes; trumpet, 8 ft., 61 notes; dilginates, 3 ft., 61 notes; trumpet, 8 ft., 61 notes.

Swell manual—Bourdon, 16 ft., 27 awarded to the organization receiving the amost votes in the popularity con-

At the meeting plans for the Pre-paredness parade were also considered and the committee was given full pow-er to secure a band to lead the Moose delegation. Seymour DeRusha is chair-man of the committee.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE. Dr. Frank Holms' Motorboat Struck by

Yacht and Sinks in Thames River. Dr. Frank Holms, Miss Marjorle Holms of this city and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Fuller of Nashua, N. H., had a narrow escape Friday morning when the launch which they were in was run into by the steam yacht Wakiva. The Norwich party was anchored along the regatta course and apparently of the yacht was not on his job. The Norwich boat was struck almost amidships and when the crash came the Norwich people were able to grab the yacht's chains and clung there until a small boat was sent out from the revenue cutter Mohawk to rescue them. Dr. Holms' boar sank four minutes after the cocident.

Connecticut Patents.

HT. HOLYOKE ALUMNAE ENTERTAINED AT OLD LYME.

Eastern Connecticut Association Members Hear Reports of Commence-

library at Old Lyme, of which

Various members.

It was filled with new and unique features connected with dedication of Student-Alumnae hall.

The Alumnae forum met Saturday morning where Belle Gottschalk, '08, who has been singing in grand operathe past winter sang an aria from "Taxet"

The class of '85 were the guests of Dean Purington, a member of the class, in Mead hall.

At \$15 o'clock the alumnae assembled in the Chapin auditorium. Grouped by classes, headed by large and wearing distinctive costumes of harpers with their class numerals. banners with their class numerals, accessories to their costumes, they marched and counter-marched in order of senicrity, about the room, led

Mrs. Gilpatrick.

The costumes or insignia worn by the classes lent a picturesque effect to the scene. The class of '06 wore white belted smocks with red numerals on the collar and red ties; '03 wore white belts with little fingling bells fastened to long tassels and the numerals in blue; '14 carried large Japanese parasols; '96 had green bags with the numerals in white and white reses; '81 wore Holyoke blue ruffs caught with forget-me-nots; '91 wore white dresses with yellow girdles; '01 caught with forget-me-nots; '91 wore white dresses with yellow girdles; '01 carried green hanners; '85 wore bouquets of pale yellow, rose, blue and violet, with ferns on the shoulder, and Carried banners. The S. A. A. Alils a long and much felt need, having a large auditorium, a parior furnished by '36 and a larger one by the New York association, and rooms for all the student activities.

Skinner hall is just completed, a gift of the president of the board of trustees.

Will Raise \$1,000,000 Fund.

President Woolley also announced that the board of trustees had voted to begin to raise a \$1,000,000 fund, A art of this will be used for buildings—a new residence hall for students, an da home for faculty. The rest will be added to the endowment fund. Knowing that the alumnae have in mind an endowment for student-alumnae hall, the trustees have decided to let them raise this amount for their share in the task of raising the \$1,000,000 fund.

The gift of the graduating class was unique. Besides raising \$1500 for the student-alumnae hall, each member pledged to give \$1 or more every year of her life to the income fund. The class also voted that every member should join the alumnae association as soon as she graduated. In the name of the class of 1916, Dr. Bickford, father of Elizabeth Bickford of the graduating class, gave \$50 to start the \$1,000,000 fund.

The class of '91 gave \$1000 to start a fund for a biological building we memory of Dr. Clapp, who retires this year. The baccalaureate address was by Rev. G. D. Johnstone Ross, of Union. Theological Seminary.

On Monday was held the Glee Club concert, Senior dinner, dance at 5.30; Dr. Clapp's lecture on old times, and many class meetings.

Tuesday alumnae luncheon and

many class meetings.

Tuesday alumnae luncheon and
"Twelfth Night," most ably presented
by the Dramatic club. by the Dramatic club.

Ivy, Grove and Tree exercises were held as usual and on Wednesday, 173 graduates received diplomas. Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson delivered an address on "America and the War."

An orchestra of 30 pieces from the Springfield Symphony and a vested choir of 200 voices furnished music,

New Entrance System.

The announcement was made in May that Mount Holyoke together with Smith, Vassar and Wellesley colleges, had decided upon a new method od admission to supersede the present system of coming in on certificate. The new method will go into effect in 1819, and may be used earlier if desired. The new method depends on two kinds of evidence: 1—Evidence submitted by the school, consisting of (a) a school report covering the entire record of subjects and grades for four years; (b) a statement from the school principal including an estimate of the applicant's scholarly interests, special ability and character. 2—Evidence submitted by the candidata, consisting of four comprhensive examinations, selected from each of the following groups: (1) English or history, selected by the applicant; (2) a foreign language selected by the applicant; (3) mathematics, or chemistry, or physics, selected by the applicant; (7) mathematics, or chemistry, or physics, selected by the applicant; (2) mathematics, or chemistry, or physics, selected by the applicant; (2) New Entrance System.

fopd, machine for manufacturing wire-link mesh; Joseph Metritt, Hartford, machine for making wire links; William M. Murphy, Bridgeport, reed for window machines; Harojal N. Palmer, New London, apparatus for closing windows at predertermined times; Walfer H. Richards, Mew London, watter mater: Patrick M. Ringorse, New Britsin, automobile tipe device; Georgis M. Rutland, New Britain, ekirt maker; George B. Slocum, Waterbury, switch pertable lamp; Ernest W. Smith, Hartford, manufacture wire link mesh; Harry A. Steurnagel, Hartford, locking methenium; Max Turetgeller, Eridgeport, machanical advergabler, Eridgeport, machanical advergation.

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marched and counter-marched in order of senicrity, about the room, led by Mrs. Glipatrick of New York city, president of the alumnae association, and Miss Mary Warner Crowell, seneral secretary of the alumnae association. The parade was reviewed by President Woolley and applanded by faculty, students and members of the alumnae who were not having remnitors from the galleries.

At the conclusion of the grand march the classes grouped about the stage in expectation of the announcement of the awarding of the sliver cup to the class which had the largest proportion of its living members present. This is a new custom instituted this year. The cup was awarded by Mrs. Glipatrick.

The costumes or insignia worn by the classes lent a picturesque effect to the scene. The class of '08 wore white belted smocks with red numerals on the coliar and red ties; '08

LONG SOCIETY SCHOOL CLOSES FOR SUMMER.

Programme Well Carried Out Under Direction of Teachers. The Long Society school closed on

Thursday afternoon. The primary room was prettily decorated with laurei, daisies and ferns.

The following programme was well carried out under the direction of the teachers, Mrs. Spaulding and Miss Pukallus:

Welcome, Arvilla Henfield; Vacation Days song by the school: Mother

Welcome, Arvilla Henfield; Vacation Days, song, by the school; Mother Goose Boys, Stephen Jaskiewcz, Tony Lefhowicz, Harold Olson, Charles Jaswiewicz, Stephen Cimochowski, Leon Watrous, Lymden Watrous, Frederick Johnson, Alton Watrous, George Jennings, William Haden; Mathematics, Lewie Zukowski; Lätile Leaves, song, by school: sones Edward Gudeahn. by school; songs, Edward Gudeahn, Vermel Ericson, Raymond Eyans, Wil-liam Danllowicz, Alan Church, Edwin Christensen, Godfred Johnson, Benjamin Ellal, Roy Kenfield; A Picnic, William Haden, Ffederick Johnson, Alton Watrons, George Jennings; Tardy Tim. Raymond Evans. Reginald Yeomans. Elizabeth Haden, Helen Johnson, Julia Szumlas, Godfred Johnson, William Daniloffez; Bob White, song, by school: A Piece, Walter Ken-field: The City Boy, Edward Ferguson; Freddy's Profession, Charles Burnham A Little Rat, song, Rosalle Anderson, Eleanor Peckham, Mary Prodell and Mydle Talod.

Eleanor Peckham, Mary Prodell and Mydle Talod.

Dalsy Time, Mary Szumlas; Soda Moy. Walter Fisher; A Folk Dance, Sindys Ericson, Walter Fisher, Eleanor Peckham, Walter Kenfield, Mary Prodell, Stephen Jaskiewicz, Rosalie Anderson, Charles Burnham; The Dolls Hospital, Helen Johnson, Florence Johnson, Elizabeth Haden, Julia Szumlas, Ruth Ericson; Books, Reginald Yeomans; The Spring Has Come, sons, first and second grades; Little Sweepers, Julia Koswoska, Gladys Bricson, Villa Kenfield, Vlola Koswoska, Eleanor Pecidiam, Mary Prodell, Myrtle Taylor, Wands Jukowski, Stasia Damilowicz, Rosalie Anderson; Flower Girls, Elizabeth Ibbison, Staffa Damilowicz, Lorena Fowler, Ruth Telford; Six Sunbonnets, Julia Koswoska, Stasia Danilowicz, Helen Lefkowski, Wanda Joukowski, Viola Koswoska; Salute to the Flag and Star Spangled Banner,

To Quebec by Auto. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Montie left on Friday for an automobile trip to Troy, Vt., and Quebec, Can, where they will visit relatives. On the return trip they will stop at Bangor, Me.

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